

# STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME SEVENTEEN

STONY PLAIN.

ALBERTA THURSDAY, JAN. 7 1937

## ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

**TAXI! ANYWHERE, ANY TIME.**  
**COMPETENT DRIVERS**  
**NEW SEDAN. PHONE 33.**

**L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.**



### Successful Poultrymen!

Are demanding the "Gillespie Maid" brand poultry and Dairy Feeds. Why? Because they are scientifically blended, machine mixed, contain the highest quality ingredients and produce the desired results. See our nearest elevator agent

**GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. LTD.**

### The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,  
Searle Grain Co. Ltd

Some countries have so many people they cannot grow enough wheat for all.

Some countries have so much land and so few people, they have wheat to sell.

Those nations which are obliged to buy wheat are called Wheat Importing Countries; while those with wheat to sell are called Wheat Exporting Countries.

About 550 million bu. of wheat this year, it is expected, will be purchased by the importing countries from exporting countries.

This amount of 550 million bu. is about 10 per cent of the world's production.

Canada is the largest wheat exporting country, selling Overseas annually a little more than 200 million bu. Great Britain is the largest importing country, buying about 190 million bu. each year.

The wheat grown on our Canadian prairies finally travels abroad to some 72 different countries. It would be an interesting exercise if boys and girls would make a list, then mark on a map, of the 72 foreign countries which buy the wheat their parents and neighbors grow.

It would be still more interesting if in addition students would note the products or goods which each of these foreign countries sells to Canada and to other nations, which sales enable them to purchase Canadian wheat.

Prices have tended to be raised by the following—Germany alarmed by possible food shortage.

Broomhall increases estimate world import wheat requirements from 540 to 568 million, which will leave only about 86 million in exporters' bins Aug. 1st next.

Italy buying wheat steadily from Argentine and Danubian countries.

Rains and reports of frosts in Argentina during harvest cause uncertainty about yield.

Prices have tended to be lowered by the following—USA official estimate winter wheat and rye sowings larger than last year—Germany requires millers extract larger percentage of flour from wheat—Demand for wheat from Great Britain falling off as price increases—Weekly shipments Canadian wheat show slight decline—Crop prospects in Italy improved—India receives good rains for germination.



### "Don" Makes Good.

Mr. Donald Carmichael, the pro boxer, hasn't yet reached the Old Country where he had started out for—but, at last accounts, he is doing pretty good. On learning at Montreal, that down-the-river navigation had closed, he pushed on to Halifax, where he succeeded in having an interview with the sporting editor of the Halifax Herald, and on whom Don apparently made such a good impression that the sports writer gave Don space in his department to the extent of a column. Arrangements were made to give the visitor a tryout, and he apparently made good: following which several other bouts were arranged for.

Don intends giving Saint John a visit; and also over in Cape Breton, where his forbears are said to have settled.

If things keep coming Don's way, it's quite possible that he'll postpone his trip to the Old Country; in which case the fighters "over there" should feel safe for another year.

### A Chance for Students.

In connection with the articles "World of Wheat," which appear regularly in The Sun, from the pen of H. G. L. Strange, Director of Research Department of Searle Grain Co., it can be stated that the Editor of this paper has made arrangements with Mr. Strange by which he will correct and return any lists prepared by school students, and sent to him before Feb. 1st. Mr. Strange informs us he would be glad to give a small prize for the nearest and most accurate list sent to him.

Several members of Parliament and of the Legislature, many business men, and at least one Minister of Agriculture of a Western province, have purchased scrap books and are clipping these articles from their weekly newspaper.

In order to create additional interest with school teachers and school children Mr. Strange's prize will be given for the best list of wheat importing countries sent in by school children, as outlined in this week's "World of Wheat," which appears in another column of this issue.

### A Popular Hockey Player.

Bill Gannon, the popular hockey player, has been definitely hooked up with a City team, having joined the juvenile team of the South Side Safeways. His team played its first game of the season last week. Bill will continue his school studies while in the City, attending Alberta College at the present time.

### Breckenridge—Willie.

Rev. C. H. Reppert, pastor of Glory Hill Roman Church, officiated on Monday, December 28th, in Stony Plain, at the wedding ceremony when Miss Helma Willie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Willie, became the bride of Mr. Wm. Breckenridge of Fort Saskatchewan. The bride-aid was Miss Florence Willie, and the best man was Mr. O. Kelly.

The young couple have taken up their residence on the bridegroom's farm in the Fort Saskatchewan district.

## HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

### Ladies' Fine Botany Wool Hose.

Ribbed top; assorted shades; sizes 8 1/2-10 1/2; Reg. 59c pair. Star special 39c pair.

### Fine Rayon Bloomers.

Choice of 2 styles; Tea rose; small, medium, large; Reg. 39c pair. Star Special, 29c pair.

### 36-inch Pyjama Cloth.

Extra heavy, extra warm; assorted colors and patterns; Reg. 35c yd. Star special 4 yds. 95c.

### Mens' Wool Sweaters.

V neck, ribbed cuffs; colors, royal or maroon; sizes 34-42; reg. \$2.25 each. Special \$1.75.

### Boys' Wool Coat Sweaters.

Black or brown; shawl collar; sizes 24 to 32; reg. price \$2.25. Star special, each \$1.79.

### Grocery Specials—Lots of them.

Maple Leaf Lard, 5-pound tins only 84c.  
Finest Alberta Cheese, 23c per pound.  
French's Prepared Mustard, 6-oz. jar 10c.  
Canadian Brunswick Sardines, 4 tins 19c.  
Nabob Custard Powder, 2 packages for 9c.  
Zebra Stove Polish, priced at 9c per tin.

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## Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.



### Don't Lose Money

Crops consisting of mixed or unsuitable varieties grade and yield poorly, so lose money to the farmer. The higher the price of grain, of course, the greater the loss suffered.

The use of good seed will avoid these losses. See the nearest Searle (Home) Agent about securing good seed at cost price.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LIMITED

## LLOYDS UNDERWRITERS.

The greatest insurance organization in the world. Are now accepting Fire Insurance in Alberta at the lowest possible rates.

Before insuring elsewhere, consult

**GEO. J. BRYAN, Stony Plain.**

## FEDERAL

Farmers are invited to visit our elevators and confer with our agents concerning their grain marketing problems.

**FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED**  
WINNIPEG • CALGARY • FORT WILLIAM

## FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.

DRESSED POULTRY.

CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK—HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

# PAIRTY FLOUR

## More Bread—and Better Bread and Better Pastry, Too

PF354

### Looking At Luck

"All our gifts are not by chance, nor is all our luck just something someone else might have had in our stead. A great deal depends on whether we look for luck or look at it."

The foregoing truism was aptly uttered by Norman Macphie in the opening paragraph of an article entitled "It's a Gift" in a recent issue of "Canada Downtown", a business magazine published in Toronto.

The statement instantly releases an inquiring train of thought in the mind. How much are the achievements of mankind, great or small, material or otherwise, attributable to what is commonly called luck, meaning thereby hazard or chance? To what extent are the destinies of man shaped by good fortune?

It does not require much reflection to reveal the answer to these absorbing questions. It is summed up in three or four words: "Very little, if any."

Yet the large number of people who believe that luck is the force that makes the world go round, the dominating factor in the successes of business men, scientists, statesmen and others who make some contribution to human welfare, or even the impulse which brings material wealth to the individual, is astonishing.

To them, the so-called "discovery" of a cure for some dread disease, the power of a statesman to sway his audience, the ability of an industrialist to acquire wealth, is put down to their good fortune. They were just plain lucky or they just happened to be around when opportunity was abroad.

The fact that these achievements, these results have behind them a background of years of training, of research, of striving and of untiring work is altogether overlooked.

This was well expressed by Mr. Macphie when he said:

"All of us are acquainted with capable men in business, in politics, and in other departments of our daily life. These are the men of whom we often hear. They are specially gifted." We imply that Fate has given them powers denied to other men. Could anything be more misleading? Emerson says: "He who hath put forth the little strength in fit actions has the richest return of wisdom." Power is a reward; it does not come to favor one man more than another. Power is generated within us. We make it—a fresh flowing current, the force of which is the voltage our spirit gives it.

"Were the endowments of the great leaders of science and invention chance gifts from Fate? Did Lord Kelvin, Sir Frederick Banting or Thomas Alva Edison come upon their discoveries by chance? Was it not through the self-development that came from the sacrifice of ease and comfort to go prospecting on the frontiers of their professions? Yet we refer to them as 'gifted men'—not as 'rewarded' men."

"These men had no more luck in their lives than any three Canadian men experience from work to week. They did not call their work luck. They knew better." But we want to call it luck.

"We want to think that nearly every man who 'gets on' can attribute it mainly to luck. Don't let us deceive ourselves. We know in the frankness of our hearts that many men deserve their successes. They gave themselves for the rewards they enjoy. It is a process of earning."

It is not very long ago that a noted scientist, giving a review of achievements, advances and "discoveries" made in the past few decades announced with authenticated positiveness that what has been accomplished in the period under review is but a fragment compared with achievements to come in a like span in the future but he also emphasized with equal assurance that these achievements will not be accidental. They will not be the progeny of luck or even the fruit of haphazard effort.

Even as to-day, these achievements of the future will be structures reared on the foundation of known fundamental principles of the past and the present, pursued to logical terminations along well defined paths with unremitting effort and painstaking application. They will not be the children of luck or the result of blind probing in the dark. Such is not the way of Nature.

The road to human accomplishment lies not along the path of the prizes.

### Old Age Pensions

120,462 Pensioners Enjoying The Benefits Of Government Plan  
In a three-month summary of old age pensions in Canada, as at Sept. 30 last, the Labor Gazette disclosed a total of 120,462 pensioners, with the Dominion government's contributions for the three months amounting to \$4,829,241.

The pensioners are distributed by provinces as follows: Alberta, 8,644; British Columbia, 10,480; Manitoba, 11,581; New Brunswick, 8,728; Nova Scotia, 13,410; Ontario, 14,960; Prince Edward Island, 1,593; Saskatchewan, 11,209; and Northwest Territories, 1,000.

The Dominion government's contributions from the inception of the act have amounted to \$52,943,535.

### A Fine Point

False teeth are part of the owner's body when they are in his mouth, but in his pocket they are personal property, an appellate court in Los Angeles ruled. Walter A. Merrill, film actor, contended the teeth were lost from his pocket, and sought to collect a personal property insurance policy.

### PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" And Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY CO. 157 OTTAWA, ONT.

### Scientific Detectives

London University To Have Crime College For Doctors  
Keen-brained young doctors are to be trained to become the world's greatest scientific detectives at Britain's first crime college at London University.

The college, probably the most important advance in the recent history of crime detection, will work in close contact with Scotland Yard, studying methods of murderers, poisoners, forgers and conners.  
The key-department of the college will be a vast laboratory, equipped with apparatus to study bloodstains, finger-prints, blood groups and other things which have led to the conviction of criminals. Forensic medicine—the study of medicine, pathology and biology as applied to criminal law—will be the chief subject.

### Not Settled Yet

The Durham, Ont., Chronicle recently printed two editorials on "What's Wrong With The Church?" and a minister in the same town followed with a sermon on "What's Right With The Church?" which the newspaper printed in full. It is understood however, neither question is yet settled.

White whales live in the Arctic seas.

### Results Were Negative

In Experiment As To Value Of Inoculation For Common Cold

The prevention of the all-too-common cold is a matter of such importance that exceptional interest attaches to an experiment by the Post Office.

To test the value of inoculation by anti-cold vaccine, a large number of volunteers were invited to submit to this treatment.

The test was a decisive one, and was prolonged over three years. Unfortunately it has yielded only negative results. It is curious that man should have been so successful in his warfare against such once deadly diseases as diphtheria, smallpox, and typhoid, yet should have so signally failed in his combat with the common cold—Overseas Daily Mail.

## WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of fluid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is sluggish, your food is digested. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Heredity poisons gas into the body, and you feel sour, weak and slow to move.  
A mere bowel movement doesn't always get at the cause of the trouble. It's the bile that works the liver as well. It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get the bile flowing freely and make you feel fit and well. Harmless and gentle. They make the bile flow freely. They do the work of nature but have no oil or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. It's the only one you'll find.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### DATE LOAF

Temperature: 300 degrees F. - 325 degrees F. Time: 1 hour.  
1 cup chopped dates; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 1/4 cup corn syrup; 1/4 cup boiling water; 1 egg; 1/4 cup brown sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 1/2 cups Royal Household Flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; 1/4 cup chopped walnuts; 1/4 cup melted shortening.

Place pitted dates, soda and corn syrup in a bowl. Cover with boiling water and let stand until room temperature. Beat egg until light and add sugar gradually, beating between additions. Add salt and vanilla. Combine with date mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and chopped nuts. Add melted shortening. Mix with an electric mixer. Pour into greased loaf pan which has been lined with three thicknesses of waxed paper. Bake in a slow oven for 1 hour.

Note: In making all fruit loaves, if the fruit is removed from the oven ten minutes before the time of cooking is completed, well brushed with melted butter and returned to the oven, the finished loaf will have a soft crust and the flavour will be greatly improved.  
Recipe by Mildred Mae MacKenzie Copyright.

#### HAM SOUFFLE

1 1/2 cups milk, scalded  
10 Christie's Soda Wafers, crumbled fine  
4 tablespoons melted butter  
1 cup chopped, cooked ham  
Pepper and prepared mustard  
2 egg whites  
Pour milk over crackers and soak until soft. Add butter, ham and seasoning to taste. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill greased individual baking dishes two-thirds full with mixture and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Remove from molds and serve with tomato sauce. Six portions.

### Main Forecasting Point

Weather Observers To Be Stationed At Lethbridge, Alta.

Lethbridge will be the main weather forecasting point between Vancouver and Winnipeg when the trans-Canada air mail is inaugurated, according to a special despatch received from Ottawa by the Lethbridge Herald. A full staff of weather observers will be stationed there, said the Ottawa report, and forecasts will be prepared every three hours.

#### Aids Welsh Children

Sixty thousand needy children of South Wales and Monmouthshire found their Christmas stockings plentifully filled. An anonymous Londoner sent emissaries around the distressed areas weeks before to ascertain the names and addresses of little ones for whom Yuletide wishes otherwise bring no seasonal gift.

The world's greatest market for phonograph records to-day is Japan. The Nipponese buy some 10,000,000 discs a year.

Moscow, Russia, has tripled its ice cream output since last year.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

General Statement, 30th November, 1936

### LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid up.....	\$ 35,000,000.00	\$ 35,000,000.00
Reserve fund.....	1,791,796.49	1,791,796.49
Balance of profits carried forward as per Profit and Loss Account.....	21,913,796.49	21,913,796.49
Dividends unclaimed.....	700,000.00	700,000.00
Deposits by and balances due to Dominion Government and by balances due to Provincial Governments.....	336,181.23	\$ 87,638,757.93
Deposits by the public not bearing interest.....	8,590,668.72	
Deposits by the public bearing interest, including interest accrued to date of statement.....	310,384,198.04	
Deposits by and balances due to other chartered banks in Canada.....	416,164,055.12	
Deposits by and balances due to banks and banking correspondents in the United Kingdom and foreign countries.....	160,679.71	
Notes of the Bank in circulation.....	11,138,715.43	746,764,498.28
Bills payable.....	29,324,612.34	
Acceptances and Letters of Credit outstanding.....	185,296.16	
Liabilities to the public not included under the foregoing heads.....	357,209.84	
	\$858,588,457.90	\$858,588,457.90

### ASSETS

Gold held in Canada.....	4,951.82	
Subsidiary coin held in Canada.....	1,389,658.58	
Gold held elsewhere.....	947,143.60	
Subsidiary coin held elsewhere.....	4,621,685.41	
Notes of Bank of Canada.....	2,414,594.50	
Deposits with Bank of Canada.....	1,668,771.30	
Notes of other chartered banks.....	2,674.06	
Government and bank notes other than Canadian.....	26,339,343.85	\$ 91,488,876.56
Cheques on other banks.....	2,674.06	
Deposits on other banks.....	61,882,181.71	\$ 77,940,999.61
Domestic and Provincial Government direct and guaranteed securities maturing within two years, not exceeding market value.....	117,375,632.60	
Other Dominion and Provincial Government securities and guaranteed securities, not exceeding market value.....	129,363,816.59	
Canadian Municipal securities, not exceeding market value.....	9,886,124.63	
Public securities other than Canadian, not exceeding market value.....	19,960,128.17	
Other bonds, debentures and stocks, not exceeding market value.....	22,643,126.63	
Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans in Canada on bills, debentures, stocks and securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover.....	26,154,216.66	
Call and short (not exceeding 30 days) loans elsewhere than in Canada on bills, debentures, stocks and other securities of a sufficient marketable value to cover.....	14,624,285.00	
Current loans and discounts in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated low provided for.....	\$175,872,378.48	
Loans to cities, towns, municipalities.....	1,098,424.22	
Current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated low provided for.....	105,418,451.69	
Non-current loans and discounts elsewhere than in Canada, not otherwise included, estimated low provided for.....	296,764,389.16	
Real estate other than bank premises.....	11,661,057.13	
Real estate other than bank premises.....	2,498,276.72	
Liabilities of customers under acceptances and letters of credit as per contract.....	21,130,088.56	
Shares of and loans to controlled companies.....	3,291,444.19	
Other assets.....	418,351.25	
	\$858,588,457.90	\$858,588,457.90

NOTE.—The Royal Bank of Canada (France) has been incorporated under the laws of France to conduct the business of the Bank in Paris, and the assets and liabilities of the Royal Bank of Canada (France) are included in the above General Statement.

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director.

S. G. DOBSON, General Manager.

### AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Shareholders, The Royal Bank of Canada  
We have audited the above Statement of Liabilities and Assets as at 30th November, 1936, with the books and accounts of the Royal Bank of Canada at Head Office and with the certified returns from the branches. We have checked the cash and the securities representing the Bank's investments held at the Royal Bank at the close of the fiscal year, and at various dates during the year. We have also checked the call and investment securities at several of the important branches.  
We have obtained all the information and explanations that we have required, and in our opinion the transactions of the Bank, which have come under our notice, have been within the powers of the Bank. The above statement is in our opinion properly drawn up so as to disclose the true condition of the Bank as at 30th November, 1936, and it is as shown by the books of the Bank.  
M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director.  
M. G. DOBSON, General Manager.  
Montreal, Canada, December 22, 1936.

### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT

Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1935.....	\$ 1,609,554.58
Profits for the year ended 30th November, 1936, after providing for Dominion and Provincial Government securities maturing within two years, interest taxes amounting to \$98,976.90 and after providing for other contingencies.....	3,064,241.84
Profit and Loss Account, 30th November, 1936.....	\$ 4,673,796.42
Dividend No. 192 at 4 1/2% per annum payable on December, 1936.....	700,000.00
Dividend No. 191 at 4 1/2% per annum payable on December, 1935.....	700,000.00
Dividend No. 190 at 4 1/2% per annum payable on December, 1934.....	700,000.00
Dividend No. 189 at 4 1/2% per annum payable on December, 1933.....	700,000.00
Contribution to the Pension Fund Society.....	2,800,000.00
Appropriation for Bank Premises.....	300,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward.....	1,913,796.49
	\$ 4,673,796.49

M. W. WILSON, President and Managing Director.  
Montreal, December 22, 1936.

S. G. DOBSON, General Manager.

### Largest Steel Wire Rope

Made in England And Is Over Seven Miles Long

The world's largest steel wire rope was recently produced in Warrington, England. This rope is 4 1/2 inches in circumference, approximately 7 1/2 miles long in one continuous length without joint or splices, and weighing approximately 37 tons. It took eight weeks to manufacture. The rope consists of 144 wires grouped in six strands each of 19 wires. These six strands in turn are closed over a manilla centre. The working speed of the rope in service is 13 1/2 miles per hour.

"Believe me," said the comedian, "when I do my stuff on the stage they roar."  
"How wonderful!" cooed the pretty young thing. "Are you a lion-tamer?"

### All Right In Theory

Death Rays For War Are Not Feasible States Scientist

"Death rays" as engines of war are "imaginatively possible" but science to-day is generally unaware of their practical perfection, according to Prof. G. Russell Harrison, Massachusetts Institute of Technology experimental physics research laboratory director.

He said radium rays or X-rays of high voltage were fatal at close range, and that an electro-magnetic radiation could explode fulminate, but that he knew of no ray that would operate at any considerable distance.

Chauncey Jones, a New England watchmaker, was the first to see the advantage of brass for clock works, and was the first American to make them of this metal.



# New Perennial Wheat Will Open Up A Wide Range Of Possibilities

Perennial wheat has been found. Just what the discovery means to Canadian farmers is not yet certain, but it opens up a wide range of possibilities which will be tested out by plant breeders on the Dominion experimental farms in the next few years.

It is possible but not probable a farmer may be able to seed a field to wheat and harvest crops of saleable grain from it year after year without the annual labor of plowing, cultivating and sowing.

A more likely outcome is the establishment of a new forage crop which may restore to productive use large areas of drouth-ravaged land in western Canada.

Plant breeders have developed a plant with the seed of ordinary wheat and the long-lived roots of grass. They did it by cross-breeding ordinary strains of wheat with agropyron, a perennial grass closely akin to the common couch grass of eastern Canada and the crested wheat grass of western Canada. About half an acre of it, representing many different crosses and varieties, will be sown in experimental plots next spring.

Seeds of the hybrid plant so far are smaller and lighter than wheat and scientists doubt if a perennial wheat suitable for bread making can be obtained. In any case annual wheats probably will be always superior to perennial wheat in western Canada. If a good perennial wheat were obtained it might be useful in a country with abundant moisture, perhaps in the maritime provinces.

Optimism centres in the prospect of a vigorous, new, leafy, perennial forage plant with large wheat-like seeds. The seeds would add to the forage value of the crop and their large size would permit the seeding down of dry lands where small-seeded grasses cannot be made to take root.

Small grass seeds must be sown close to the surface of the soil and attempts to seed dry prairie lands to grass have failed because with the drifting of the top soil the seeds are carried away.

Large seeds, such as wheat, are drilled into the soil and are thus more or less secure from soil-drifting until they germinate. A perennial wheat could be sown successfully on such land just as annual wheats can be and its spreading roots would soon bind the soil and put a stop to drifting. It would produce grass year after year and might return a good yield in pasture or hay.

## Chickens In The Sea

Digby Chickens Have No Resemblance To Barnyard Fowl

Ever hear of chickens in the sea? They are not related to any of the feathered families, but are members of the herring clan. "Digby chickens," the name more popularly used in the various fishing areas and markets, are the smaller sea herring when prepared for the consumer by smoking. They have long been produced in the Maritime provinces, and are still in demand, though herring are marketed in several other forms—for example, fresh, kippered, and canned.

Herring are taken in the British Columbia fisheries and in Canada's inland waters as well as on the Atlantic coast, but it is in the Atlantic area that nearly all the smoking is done. The inland catch is marketed and on the Pacific coast the herring landings are largely used in preparing dry-salted cod for the Orient, and in manufacturing meal and oil.

While "Digby chickens" have no physical resemblance to farm chickens, there is one point of likeness. It has been found that fresh herring and chickens are much alike in protein content—in the case of chickens the percentage is 13.7 and in the case of herring 13.5.

There are 80 cities in the United States with populations ranging between 100,000 and 500,000.

The happiest people in the world are those who don't get what they can't get.

## Centenary Of Famous Cook

Mrs. Beeton Known All Over Britain For Her Recipes

"The luckiest man in the world, and the happiest husband of all time must have been Mr. Beeton," once said Thomas Carlyle.

Writing in "Overseas" on the centenary of Mrs. Beeton, "The Perfect Housewife," Charles Bailey says: "For many generations the name of Mrs. Beeton has been a household word in the fullest sense of that much-abused phrase. Yet few of the millions of housewives who have pored over her famous recipes know anything at all about the celebrated woman herself. Mrs. Beeton was no mythical or legendary figure, but a very practical and level-headed young housewife who died rather tragically before she reached the age of 29.

"Mrs. Beeton's maiden name was Isabella Mayson, and her family came from Cumberland, her father at one time having been a popular clergyman in that county.

"Isabella was sent to school at Heidelberg, and while there acquired a considerable reputation as a linguist and a musician. She spoke French, German and Italian fluently before she was 17, yet the passion of this gifted girl was cooking, and household management. When she was 20 she married Samuel Beeton.

It is recorded Mrs. Beeton revolutionized the art of cooking in England just as the "Lady with the Lamp" transformed conditions in the nursing vocation. Proper muring and food cooking are now recognized as the chief enemies of disease and the best preservers of health.

## Business That Is Different

Shirt Rental Company In New York Is Doing Well

There are 200 people in New York who rent their shirts instead of buying them. Up to last May there were no facilities for people who wished to rent shirts; you had to own them or do without. Then Mr. Emil Liss launched the A Shirt Rental Company (that's its exact name).

Mr. Liss is manager of the Metropolitan Towel Supply Company which is in the perfectly orthodox business of renting towels to doctors, dentists and beauty parlors, and bed linen to boarding houses and hotels. Here's the way it works: A man signs up, on a yearly basis, to rent three shirts a week, at a weekly charge of 50 cents.

Mr. Liss then has seven shirts made up in the man's collar size and sleeve length, with his name, inked on the tail. Shirts are all of white broadcloth, and all of the same cut.

On the first delivery, four of the shirts are left at the client's door. Client wears three of these, preserves each for two days, and has the fourth and last on his back on the seventh day, when the truck calls again leaving three fresh shirts and picking up the three soiled ones. The second week the patron wears one shirt three days, putting him down all square with the delivery system for the third week. And so on to the end of the year. Meticulous folk can contract, at a higher price, for the delivery of four, five or even six shirts weekly. There's a Detective Fox in Brooklyn who takes six; he has the further distinction of taking the biggest shirts on the Liss roster—19½ collar and 36 sleeves.—The New Yorker.

## Leaves Fortune To Dumbay

Edgar Bergen, New York, ventriloquist, has had his attorney draw up a will bequeathing \$10,000 to his dumbay. The unusual will was printed in the *Law Journal*, along with a letter from Bergen's attorney asking for opinions of other lawyers as to the validity of the document.

## New Royal Toes

The king has approved a recommendation of Sir John Simon, home secretary, that royal toasts at official and public dinners be first, "The King," and second, "The Queen, Queen Mary and other members of the royal family." 2184

## U.S. May Insure Crops

Want Government To Go Into Business Of Insuring Against Hazards Of Nature

Recommendation the United States government go into the business of insuring farm crops against the hazards of nature, starting with wheat in 1938, was handed to President Roosevelt by the committee he created to study the subject.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, chairman of the group, simultaneously explained the plan at a press conference. He said participation the first year—1938—might be limited to western wheat farmers who have been hard hit by recent drouths.

Wallace added, however, data was being developed for cotton and corn insurance, and producers of vegetables and tobacco also were much interested.

In general, recommendations to the president followed the combined crop insurance and "ever normal granary" plan advocated by the secretary. This would provide for payments of premiums and losses in wheat. Surplus yields in good years would be stored for use in poor seasons.

Wallace said the government could "well afford" to pay "administrative costs" and "overhead expenses" of the program. In support of this, the committee offered treasury figures that \$615,937,000 had been expended by various federal agencies in the last 10 years to aid farmers beset by drouth, floods, hurricane, hail, insect pests and other natural hazards.

## Canada's National Income

Was \$452,000,000 Greater Than In The Year 1933

Canada's national income from all sources for 1936 was estimated by the Canadian Press at \$454,500,000, which was \$452,000,000 greater than in 1933 and \$1,351,700,000 greater than the low year of 1933.

The Dominion bureau of statistics has records of the values created during a considerable portion of the year for five-eighths of all persons in Canada gainfully employed. With these figures as a basis and assuming the remaining three-eighths of those actually working are equally productive of national wealth, the national income for the twelve months was estimated.

Manufactures produced the greatest wealth, with agriculture second, mining third, tourist traffic fourth and forestry fifth. Every one of the big industries showed increases, mining producing 20.4 per cent. more wealth this year than last.

## To Aid Salvation Army

An issue of six brightly colored Christmas cards—in aid of the Salvation Army—is to be placed on sale shortly in the Netherlands East Indies by the government. The stamps will be in two sizes and five colors—magenta, gray, purple, orange and blue. Part of the proceeds will be devoted, it is expected to work among lepers.

## Afghan of Crochet Is Warm and Gay



PATTERN 5716

A Battalion of Butterflies—their wings spread to keep you warm, make this crocheted Afghan a thing of unusual beauty. What more conducive to "forty winks" than a warm coverlet, crocheted of diamond-shaped medallions, 7½ x 11 inches. Each butterfly is different by reason of varicolored odds and ends of wool. You'll find this the most glorious sort of pick-up work, just simple crochet and chain stitch, with the butterfly's body in puff stitch. In pattern 5716 you will find directions for making the Afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 178 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

# Giant Telescope Used For Charting The Outermost Limits Of The Universe

## Pottery In Demand

Made For Former King's Coronation, Some Firms Have Sold Out

So keen are collectors to obtain the more expensive coronation commemorative pottery bearing the portrait of former King Edward that some firms have sold out stocks that they had at first believed would be a complete loss and have resumed their manufacture. Wares bearing the official design of the British Pottery Manufacturers Federation are also in much demand as souvenirs of the late monarch.

Paragon China, Ltd., has been manufacturing pieces that have been on sale at retail prices ranging from one to five guineas, and so keen has been the demand of London houses that not only all the stocks have been sold out but it has had to employ extra operatives and the works will continue at full pressure until Christmas executing these orders.

It is chiefly in lithographic transfer sheets which have been printed bearing Edward's portrait that loss will be incurred.

## Remembered The Horses

Tons Of Feed Distributed To Poor Owners In Halifax

Halifax horses were treated to a Christmas dinner of their own. Nothing fussy, you know, but a good solid meal of golden oats that proved a luxury to some of the bonier members of the fraternity of quadrupeds.

Three tons of feed were distributed by the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals among poor owners in Halifax and district. Oaten were also allowed to share in the distribution.

Once upon a time, draught animals had their own Christmas tree, too, in the centre of Post Office square near Ferry Wharf. Carrots and other "tweets" were given them then in addition to "useful" presents of feed.

The tree, however, was discontinued a few years ago so the presents would go to the most needy.

## More Than Satisfied

To satisfy a childhood dream, Cecil J. Jenkins, Pittsburgh, Kansas, recently purchased two bear cubs. He is more than satisfied. Already his pets have caused the family's valuable setter dog to move to a neighbor's home; eaten the family cat; torn out a portion in the garage, and shredded Mrs. Jenkins' fur coat, hung out to air.

Most of the plant life of Spitzbergen was carried there in seed form, from the Scandinavian peninsula, by birds.

The painstaking work of consolidating the advances of science in the outer realms of space has been the work of the David Dunlap observatory during the past year, Prof. C. A. Chant, director of the observatory, revealed in Toronto.

Every night the great telescope, second largest in the world, swings to fix upon a different star. Each is so faint that the Dunlap telescope, at Richmond Hill north of Toronto, is one of the few man-made instruments in the world that can reach it.

The actual observation is done by photographic plates. In the case of stellar bodies which are a few million miles or so away, such as the sun or the planet Mars, the huge telescope must be tilted to move with the star, otherwise a white streak on the plate would result.

But the stars which have been observed by the observatory staff in 1936 were millions of light-years away. (A light-year is the distance light travels in one year, proceeding roughly at the rate of 186,000 miles a second). Consequently, little or no movement of the telescope was necessary in recording these distant stars.

The job of Prof. Chant and his associates has been, by means of spectrum analysis, to classify, analyze, weigh and estimate the speed of these very faint stars, many of which were discovered in recent years.

By breaking up the white light from these stars into its component colors, which form a spectrum, it is possible, by means of intricate mathematical formulae, to obtain the desired results. Thus, every element has a known line in the spectrum, and by this means helium was first discovered in the spectrum of the sun before it had been found on earth.

Brightness of a star determines its magnitude and each stellar body is classified according to the amount of light it gives out. By means of measurements of the Doppler effect, a shifting of the bright lines toward each end of the spectrum, if the star is moving in the line of sight of the observer, it is possible to discover whether or not the star is coming or going.

Sometimes a star's spectrum shows something peculiar when it is analyzed, Prof. Chant said. Then special attention is paid to the day point of light to find exactly what is causing the unusual effects.

Delicate scientific instruments come into play as the work in the observatory goes on, with three photographs being taken every night. By means of photographic plates have been made this year, Prof. Chant said, charting the outermost limits of the universe.

## Needle Imparts Flavor

England To Make Famous Cheeses She Now Imports

Britain will soon be in a position to manufacture all the cheese she now imports. Scientists have discovered that the particular flavor in a Camembert or a Roquefort or a Gorgonzola can be imparted with the point of a needle.

The needle introduces into the cheese the bacteria most which gives the characteristic taste.

The mould that affects cheese is a fungus known as penicillium. This fungus has many sub-varieties, which account for the various flavors.

## Just Horse Power

A gentleman was stranded at a railway station, on his way home to the country in heavy rain. Seeing a car at the roadside he got inside for help, hoping to get a lift when the driven turned up.

It began to move very slowly and in the direction he wanted, although the engine was not running. Eventually he reached his turning, so he jumped out.

"Then he saw a man about to get in, but warned him not to, as 'there is something fishy about that car—the engine isn't running.'"

"The stranger replied, 'Don't I know it; I've been pushed it for the last four miles.'"

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

It's Economy to the Wool Scraps For This







**STONY PLAIN SUN,**  
Published Every Thursday at The  
Sun Office, Stony Plain,  
Alberta.

**Advertising Rates.**

Display, Contract 35c.  
Readers in Local 12c a line.  
Legal and Municipal Notices—  
12c a line first insertion; 10c a line  
for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1937.

**Stony Plain and District.**

The Town Council meets  
tonight.

Mr and Mrs C Chesser, of  
Robson, were week end visit-  
ors with Mr and Mrs Sam  
Zucht. The visitors were on  
their way back from a motor  
trip to Mexico.

Misses Mary and Stephens  
Gamble, teachers at Foothills  
S.D., spent an enjoyable holi-  
day at their home in the Muir  
Lake district, returning to  
their duties on Friday after-  
noon.

The congregation of St  
Matthew Church (Missouri  
Synod) will hold their annual  
meeting in the church build-  
ing on Wed., Jan. 20.

The Calgary Power Co's  
service is being extended to  
the high school building. The  
wiring of the building was  
done, by experts from Stony  
Plain Hardware.

Trail Rangers held a very  
enjoyable skating party at  
the Collins rink Dec 28th.  
Music was on the program,  
as also were Haudawags and  
other dainties.

Today, Thursday, January  
7th, the Municipality of the  
Town of Stony Plain will be  
holding a sale of lands for ar-  
rears of taxes, in the Town  
hall.

The Black Hawks musi-  
cians gave a dance here on New  
Year's night. This was well  
attended, a number of dancers  
coming from the City.

**BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED**  
at The Royal Cafe.

**Standing of Pupils in the  
Intermediate School.**

Gr. 7: E Sommerfield 75, E  
Litke 68, P Germanuk 63, I  
Sinner 60, N Germanuk 59,  
E Wudel 56, W Sules 56, E  
Horn 53, V Hubbel 47, A  
Seibald and A Trapp absent.

Gr. 8: T Larson 74, P Op-  
pertshauser 70, C Goertz 63,  
P Miller 59, W Zucht 57, N  
Wudel 50.

Gr. 9: I Zucht 80, L Dav-  
idson 72, M Clannon 72, Hy  
Janzen 71, B Oppertshauser  
69, E Miller 58.

**C. N. Train Service.**

Trains from the East arrive  
here on Sunday, Tues., Thurs., at  
1:32 p.m.

Trains from the West arrive here  
Sunday, Wednesday and Friday  
at 6:23 p.m.

**DR. R. A. WALTON,**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,  
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.  
Opp. Town Hall. Phone 1.

**G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL.B.,**  
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,  
NOTARY PUBLIC,  
STONY PLAIN.

**DR. G. H. BROWN,**  
DENTAL SURGEON,  
Cor. 95 St. & 118 Av., Edmonton.  
PHONE 79174.  
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

# Royal Cafe, 25c

## FULL-COURSE MEALS,

**With the Curlers.**

The annual contest at the local Curling Rink—Pres-  
ident vs Vice-Pres.—has been concluded; the rinks of the  
latter officer beating those of the former by 22 games to 18.

A meeting of curlers was held Monday Evg., when two  
new skips were elected—Messrs D E Moyer and Henry  
Sinner. This evens up the rinks engaged—there having been  
a Rover rink in the last contest. Play in the new contest  
has started.

**Spruce Grove News.**

The Ladies' Aid of the United Church will hold their  
first meeting in the new year session at the home of Mrs J F  
Forbes this afternoon, Jan. 7.

Councillors of the Spruce Grove Municipal District  
held their regular monthly meeting in Municipal on Monday  
last, the 4th.

Mr J G Schum had the very sad misfortune to lose his  
residence by fire in the early hours of last Sunday morning.  
Assistance was given by neighbors, but their efforts were  
directed mostly to saving the other buildings. Some house-  
hold goods were saved before the flames had gained too  
great a hold on the building.

The Dook wishes his many friends to know that the Xmas  
hamper received from the Land o' Heather contained a Hag-  
gis flavored with De-war's Best vintage 1885.

Having cancelled his proposed trip to Killam, Harry our  
Wandering Minstrel, decided to remain in town to look  
after a new situation which he has in view.

Mr J F Forbes, accompanied by Mr A James, were  
business visitors to Westlock Sunday Aft., Jan. 3.

The Executive Council of the Grove's Athletic Club  
have decided to hold a dance Friday Evg. Jan. 15, Winter-  
burn Hall, Edmonton & District Football Ass'n have given  
the club to understand that they will be given a berth in the  
new League, which was proposed last summer. More news  
will be given later, pending developments.

Capt E R Gibson, who has been spending Christmas  
holidays with relatives in Vancouver, is expected home the  
latter part of this week.

## LESS FLUCTUATION IN PRICE OF GOODS, URGED BY ECONOMIST

Guaranteed Wheat Price of 90c. Would Have  
Cost \$415,800,000 Since 1930, Turgeon Hears.

By SAM ROSS.

Saskatoon, Sask.—With a large volume of  
evidence submitted from farmers, economists,  
and expert agriculturists, the sessions of the  
Turgeon Royal Grain Commission closed here  
Dec. 21, to re-open in Winnipeg on Tuesday,  
January 5th.

Dr Allen, professor at the University of  
Saskatchewan, gave the outstanding evidence  
of last week's sitting here, in which he urged  
crop insurance, minimizing of price fluctuations  
on Dominion-made products.

Pointing to the cost of guaranteed wheat  
prices, Dr Allen gave examples based on what  
would have happened had a guaranteed price  
of 90c a bu. been in effect in the six years of  
1930 to 1935.

Farmers received \$417,300,000 for their  
wheat in the 6 years, and \$415,800,000 would  
have been required as a bonus to bring the  
price to 90c. And, he said, the farmer with the  
largest crop would have received the largest  
share of the total bonus, while actually it was  
the farmer with the small crop who needed the  
most assistance.

Dr Allen advocated a workable and reason-  
able form of crop insurance and urged that land

be classified to indicate its best agricultural  
use. The Bank of Canada, he believed, could  
play a major part in the minimizing of price  
fluctuations of Dominion made products, a step  
which he declared to be important.

While per bushel costs of wheat produc-  
tion were difficult to estimate, Dr Allen pointed  
out low yields boosted production costs and  
high yields reduced them. In his summary of  
conditions in Saskatchewan, he pointed out  
some farmers who had quit the South country  
because of drouth and insects, were now living  
in the North on land unfit for agriculture.

Prof. Pavlychenko of University of Saska-  
chewan, said weeds cost farmers more than  
plant diseases and insects. Eradication of  
weeds would be a big step in combatting the  
drouth, because weeds robbed the soil of mois-  
ture.

W B Caswell, Saskatoon lawyer, pointed  
to the heavy cost of tariffs to Western Canada.  
In the fiscal year 1931 the excess cost of tariffs  
to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta as es-  
timated by Hon Norman Rogers, was \$54,925-  
352, said Mr Caswell. In the same period the  
excess benefit to Ontario and Quebec totalled  
\$83,675,646.

Two farmers and a farmer's wife declared  
that the average farmer preferred to market  
his own grain thru the futures market.

W W McQuarrie, of Aberdeen, Saska-  
chewan, favoring the open market, said he thought  
some Government regulation would be advis-  
able.

Charles Bell, of Nipawin, Sask., opposed  
compulsory marketing and said he preferred to  
sell his own grain.

Mrs Marie Wilson, of Harris, Saska-  
chewan, was critical of "radicals and extremists"  
and said good farming brought dividends. She  
supported the open futures market.

## Town of Stony Plain.

Notice is hereby given, that under the provisions of The Tax Recov-  
ery Act, 1920, the Town of Stony Plain will offer for sale by public auction, in  
the Town Hall, Stony Plain, Alberta, on Thursday, the 7th day of January,  
1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following parcels of land situated  
within the Town, viz.:

Lots.	Block.	Plan.	Block A. Plan 5000 U. 06 acres
5, 6, 7 and 8	2	4180R.	part of N. E. 36—52—1—w5, Title
12	10	"	184-H-99.
10, 11 and 12	12	"	1 acre part of S. E. 36—52—1—w5, Title 96-O-71.

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to a reserve bid, and subject  
to the reservations contained in the existing certificates of title. Terms, cash,  
unless otherwise arranged.

Redemption may be effected by payment of the full amount of arrears  
of taxes and costs, at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Stony Plain, Alberta, this 31st day of October, 1936.

JAS. MALLOCH,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

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THE HOPE MISSION, EDMONTON,  
Leave Contributions at Hardwick's Store.**





# Millions of "Little Savings" Make Up Life Insurance

**LIFE INSURANCE ASSETS**—large in the aggregate—actually consist of the "little savings" of more than 3,500,000 Canadian policyholders. The great majority of these policyholders are men and women of moderate means, whose thrift often involves personal sacrifice.

Sharing in the protection and financial security of Life Insurance, are people from every walk in life—including thousands upon thousands of wage earners whose individual savings are necessarily small. That is why Life Insurance is rightly regarded as Canada's greatest co-operative enterprise.

Consider what *your savings* in Life Insurance mean to you and your dependants, in protection and peace-of-mind. Then you can realize what millions of similar savings mean to the people of Canada.

These combined savings in Life Insurance, which total more than Two Billion Dollars, are invested so that every obligation to policyholders and beneficiaries may be promptly and fully met.

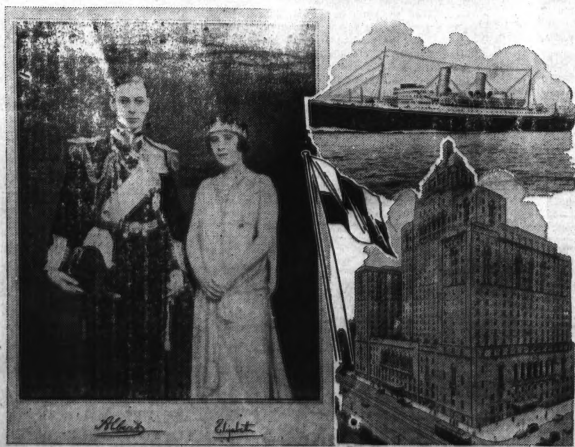
Day after day, year after year, "little savings" in Life Insurance accomplish great things in aiding the widows and fatherless—in educating children—in making older men and women financially independent.

## Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

### Royal Sponsor—Autographed Portraits



The Canadian Pacific, on land and sea, is proud of its close contact with Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, whose portraits grace two of the company's proudest possessions, the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, and the 26,000 ton Atlantic liner. The illustration shows the autographed photograph of Their Majesties presented to Her Majesty and named for her. A similar portrait was presented to the huge Toronto hotel.

## Young's Grocery Store, Fresh Stock of Groceries Just In. Good Goods. Prices Right. Call in at the O-K Lunch Counter for a Good Lunch or a Warm Drink.

### Here and There

Opening three weeks earlier this year with a 15-inch snowfall on December 2, the ski-lapse season in Quebec province was off to a flying start with special Canadian Pacific trains as well as regulars crowded with enthusiasts on the first week-end thereafter from Montreal to the Laurentians.

The Empress of Britain will start the winter cruise season from New York December 23 on a nine-day voyage to the West Indies and Cuba. It will carry its own night club of Broadway entertainers and a smart dance band. The Empress of Australia, between January 2 and March 25 will make six cruises of eight, nine, ten, 16 and 18 day duration to the West Indies, and New York.

Gift of a visit home for Christmas and New Year was the unusual present suggested for the year end by G. E. Carter, general passenger agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, as he explained the company's pre-paid ticket plan for sending transportation to out-of-town relatives and friends. Arrangement of details of such visits is extremely simple, Mr. Carter said, and tickets cost no more despite use of telegraph in case of emergency and the guarantee that the tickets will reach the right person. This service is not confined to Christmas and New Year but is particularly popular at this season.

Canadian and world skiing enthusiasts will have an opportunity to test the Rocky Mountains' claim of having ski facilities equal to any when the Dominion championships of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association are held from March 5 to 8 on the steep slopes of 8,275-foot Mount Norquay, four miles from the Canadian Pacific Railway station at Banff.

According to announcement by Canadian Pacific Communications Department Christmas and New Year's greetings of pre-arranged message texts will be again available to the public this year. Within Eastern or within Western Canada they will be accepted at the low rate of 25 cents. Between eastern and western Canada and from points in eastern and western Canada to points in the U.S.A. they will be accepted at 40 cents. Rates are subject to government tax.

A gift to the Province of Ontario from the Kerry Hill Plock Book Society, in North Wales, ten ewes and one ram, of the world famous Kerry Hill sheep are now at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. The gift was arranged through W. Power Davies, President and Editor of the Kingston "Windsor Star," and the sheep, from a Welsh or "speckle-faced rambrook," are expected to prove extremely popular with stock breeders across Canada. Experts consider the Kerry Hill sheep an outstanding breed, noted for their adaptability to any environment, and for their general utility.

Canadian Pacific semi-streamlined, air-conditioned trains which have been a feature of railway development in this country, have had a big reaction on Christmas presents and recreation from shops in many of the big department stores in the form of window displays. These miniature trains are having great success with the kiddies who are getting a big kick in the stores and then have the opportunity of getting a toy train for Christmas, built on the same lines as the miniature.

**For Sale—House on Third ave., Stony Plain; 6 rooms, barn, well; sell reasonable. Phone 16. h.h.**

### FARMERS, SAVE MONEY!

Thru the Winter months, I am giving 20 p.c. discount on Drills, Plows, Harrows and General Repair Work.

**JOHN GEORGE, Blacksmith**

### Pleasure Trip Interrupted.

The 2 young men from the Glory Hills district who left here last month, intending to spend the Christmas season with friends in Portland, Ore., have had their trip, plus excitement, since leaving here. On going to Vancouver and applying to the United States Consul for an entry permit, action was deferred. Whereupon they are said to have crossed into Uncle Sam's territory near Blaine. Upon being caught up with by the U.S. A. immigration inspectors, they were checked over, and held for examination.

### Kronstedt—Ulmer.

A quiet wedding was solemnised on New Year's Eve at Grace Lutheran parsonage, Edmonton, when Louise Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ludwig Ulmer, Stony Plain district, was united in the holy bonds of wedlock with Gunnar W Kronstedt of Edmonton. Miss Anna Armbruster attended the bride Mr Walter Ulmer, brother to the bride, attended the groom. Rev H J Boettcher performed the ceremony. Upon the return from their honeymoon spent in Calgary and Banff, the young couple will take up their residence in Edmonton.

### Obituary.

The funeral service took place Thursday, Dec. 31, for Olga Rosinko, daughter of Mr and Mrs Sidor Rosinko, who had passed away in an Edmonton hospital, at the age of 20 years. Rev V D O'Lehok officiated. She is survived by her parents, 2 sisters and three brothers.

## COAL

**Merco Hard Coal  
Black Diamond  
Coal.**

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PRICES.**

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LUMBER CO.**

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